coured he cou'd, by making a close per onal canvass of the state, effect a sufficient hange in public sentiment to secure inough of the new assemblymen to give im a majority in the next legislature. By i unanimous vote it was determined to use avery means to defeat any adjournment, and to stay hers until senators are elected, if it takes until December 31 next.

The talwarts at their conference decided to secure an adjournment if possible. It was announced that on any concurrent resolution to adjourn which might be introduced hereafter, sufficient votes, could be secured in the house to pass it, and that in addition to the nine stalwarts and seven democratis in the senate, who have made the tie vote on all such resolutions introduced heretofore, two others have been induced to promise their assistance toward passing any future resolution of that kind, by either openly woting for it or being absent when it shall be brought up. The stalwarts, after their cancus, openly admitted that their prospects had materially brightened, and boldly announced that they had everything secured for an adjournment. Ex-Senators Conkling and Platt were in attendance. The feature of the evening was a speech by Mr. Conkling. He opposed any combination with he object of electing a stalwart coupled with a half breed senators.

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Yes, sir; he thought meant Hon John H

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1881.

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ferred for the purpose of uniting on as course of action. Only eleven attending on the meeting, and the managers deemed rudent to adjourn, after passing a resolution to adjourn, after passing a resolution to remain united for a compromise ticket comprised of one half-breed and a stalwart. These republicans claim that eir organization will remain intace, as a ucleus, which will grow and eventually special dispatch to The Constitution.

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On the reassembling of the investigating committee, John I. Davenport resumed the stand, and said: "Met Senator Strahan at 9 o'clock next morning, as agreed, and he told me he thought he could not accept, and the reassembliance of the republican factions could be secured for that end.

At the half breed caucus there were over forty in attendance. It was stated that the party adjournment at all hazards and take the question before the people at the fall elections; that Conkling had advised his follows; that Conkling had advised his follows; the contract of the removal of a quantity of the contract of the removal of a quantity of the contract of the removal of a quantity of the contract of the removal of a quantity of the contract of the contract of the contract of the court that there would be no difficulty in the future; that the government would work industrially from the court restricts town is filled with excitement over the discovery of what are believed to be the remains of william Morgan, the man who betrayed him again, saying that under the circumstances he would as away with. About eleven miles west of allow his name to be used. That was all he had to do with the matter."

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SENSATION.

Alleged Discovery of the Remains of William Morgan, the Supposed Victim of Masonic

Vengeance, at Fembroke, New York,
After the Lapse of 55 Years.

New York, June 23.—A special from the Satistant Altorney-General Cook then assured the court that there would work industricularly in the preparation of the case, so that filled with excitement over the discovery of what are believed to be the remains of William Morgan, the way of the satisfaction of the case, so that when the court respended in September the matter would be placed before the grand jury in due form. The control of the co ons; that Conkling had advised his folwers that he had concluded that an
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MILWAUKER, June 23.—J. Warren Kelly, of Cincinnati, will to-morrow bring suit for breach of promise in the circuit court against Mrs. M. L. Logan, of this city, ciaming \$25,00 damages. Mrs. Logan formerly kept a boarding house in this city, and Kelly, who spent the summer with her as a boarder, fell desperately in love and proposed marriage. The proposal was accepted, and June, 1881, set as the date of the wedding. Since that time Mrs. Logan has failed helr to an estate that the Mrs. Logan has failed helr to an estate that the world of \$200,000. When Kelly came she met him, but they had some kind of a row and the marriage was declased off. She charged him with having bad habits, but he says that she engaged to be married to one J. H. Spencer, of Portland, Mo., and that caused the jilt. Kelly is a merchant in Cincinnati.

over six inches high. Our planters whose farms are in the storm's track are "blue" over the prospect, but being determined to make the best of a bad thing, are at work plowing their stuff, with the hope of yet resping something from their fields of cotton. So far as I can learn the track of storm was about a halt mile wide and probably six or eight miles long.

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PUBLIC BUSINESS.

HE SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

The Volume of Business Assuming Gigani Proportions-Undentable Proof That the Commercial Movement is Larger Than Ever Before.

The France-Italian Riess-The Italian Loans. London, June 23—The Standard says: Calculations of the census is rapidly ap proaching completion. The entire population of the kingdo will be shown to be

Mr. Jackson "Squeals" for \$173,000 of

"I can only take a medical view of it," said a physician. "I look upon it as much more dangerous than tight lacing."

New York Star. men who make New York their scene of

men who make New York their scene of operations.

"Ob, it's always something or other. Those lawyers have got a worm in the brain, that's what's the matter," said a clerk of the Louisiana lottery company yesterday at the office, No. 212 Broadway. He spoke in a tone of deep disgust, and wore a weary air that was productive of interrogation.

"Why, what's the row now?" asked a Star reporter.

"The matter? The old story. Somebody wants a 'whack up' all around. A deputy sheriff has seized the office again. Nice fellows, those deputies. They never make a stake, and don't have any 'crooked' rackets. Ob, no!"

And the pale-faced young man distended his hollow cheek with his tongue.

Judge Daniels, it was gathered from the rambing plaints of the clerk, had issued a warrant of attachment against "M. A. Dauphin, Charles T. Howard, and others." for \$173,000 at the suit of Abraham O. Jackson, who, it is alleged, has invested to ver \$86,000 in tickets since 1876 without "hitting it" once. The decision was that double the amount paid for tickets and costs should be recovered as a penalty in the event of an adverse decision against the lottery people, and this penalty. In the event of an adverse decision Judge Daniels igranted the warrant against the Louisiana lottery, by virtue of which the seizure has been made on the office property and the bank accounts of the parties.

Edward T. Wood, the counsel for the "squealing" Jackson, says that the lottery company rakes in over a million dollars a



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statistics which are well calculated to Edison, is propably for the use of spring particularly when it is borne in mind that the figures given by our contempora- one of his city contemporaries a hog. We reone of his city contemporaries a hog. We respectfully but firmly call the attention of spectfully but firmly for a statement of the number of pounds treated in all his phases. of corn and bacon that had been received GORHAM is by no means in a good humor by them this year up to date. From two and Buell is even madder than Gorham. of the stations no reply was received, THE Florida watermelon, loaded to the but three responded, and the figures muzzle, has made its appearance in the given are of more than ordinary inter- Atlanta market. It is but just to say that

At Mayfield, from the first of January selves in readiness. to the first of June, 1881-five monthsof western corn, and 120,110 pounds of the less frivolous republican statesmen. vestern bacon. 'At Carr's station, from January 1 to June 18, 1881, there had been received 457,379 pounds of western corn. 63.137 pounds of western bacon. corn, 63,137 pounds of western bacon, request. Plainly, the great soldier and and 8,760 pounds of meal. At traveler is overwhelmed. He needs time to compose his mind. To win a purse of \$250. Sparta, from January 1 60 compose his mind, 10 win a parts of a compose his mind, 10 win a compose his win a compose his mind, 10 win a compose his mind, 10 win a compose his win a

These supplies, it is to be remembered. But suppose they keep on preaching? were received in Hancock county in less than five months. Commenting upon these figures, the Ishmaelite makes some still the secretary of the national executive nteresting calculations. Estimating that committee of the great republican party. the two stations, from which there are We would call the attention of the reformwe would cell the attention of the reformers or exports, have received 30,000 bushels of cern, the farmers of Hancock have thus far bought 80,000 bushels of corn, for which they will have to pay sixteen for which they will have to pay sixteen hundred bales of cotton.

undred bales of cotton.

It is probable that seven hundred "was no friend of ours. It is probable that seven hundred "the old shebang melt?" thousand pounds of bacon have been bought by the farmers of Hancock, but leaving out of view all estimates, and dealing only with the cold figures received from the three depots, the Ishmaelite finds that the cotton crop of the county has already been drawn soldier's esteem. Mr. Garneld should think upon to pay for cora about fifty thousand of these taings. dollars; to pay for bacon about forty-six Grant says Garfield lacks stamina. twenty-four hundred dollars-making in nature which impels him to sitover a dem

round numbers the sum of ninety-eight ijohn until a ho'e is worn in the bottom. thousand dollars for supplies that could be easily raised by the farmers of Hancock. The Ishmaelite regards these fig-ures as appalling. They are still more appalling when we reflect that Hancock appalling when we reflect that Hancock Storey and Editor Medill to use their edito s only one out of a hundred counties in rial columns for this purpose. Georgia in which this system of depend-

ing upon the west for supplies is in vogue.

have heard since the war, was reported to us yesterday. It seems that one H. vertiser. A. Keith, a deputy marshal, and his son, Albert Keith, who claims to be a deputy marshal, fell out with H. M. Bramlett and Christy Grier, for swearing out a warrant against a witness for perjury, in Gilmer county, and Albert Keith swore out a warrant against Bramlett and Grier for conspiracy and intimidation, pefore W. B. Smith, a commissioner, in Atlanta. When there are the sound one of ex-Secretary Evarts's sentences in the sound of the sound o

Grier for conspiracy and intimidation, before W. B. Smith, a commissioner, in Atlanta. When these deputy marshals returned to Gilmer, they arrested Bramlett and Grier. Bramlett's mother is very ill, and so is his wife, and Dr. J. R. Johnson, a leading citizen of Gilmer county, gave the following certificate:

ELLIAY, Gilmer county, June 12, 1881—I hereby certify that I am a practicing physician in said county—that the mother of H. M. Bramlett the above deponent, is dangerously sick, and I further certify that I from my own p. Isonal knowledge, the mother of deponent is dependent upon him for proper norsing and the care and attention necessary to her saidty, and that it will not be safe for said H. M. Bramlett to leave his mother at this time. (Signed) J. B. Johnsons, M. D. Sworn to and subscribed before me, June 13, 1881.

J. C. ALLES, Ordinary.

Mr. J. C. Allem, the ordinary of the county, is also a practicing attorney, and as counsel for Bramlett and Grier, filed with the Keiths a demand to have his clients tried before McB. Wilson, who is a United States commissioner at Ellijay, in Gilmer county. The K. dilaregarded the certificate and rought Bramlett Bramlett and rought Bramlett Bra

Dr. Johnson and Mr. Allen, charging in Tunis, about half as many as we have in our whole army. It is the boast of European nations that they have powerful armies, while it is our boast that we have almost

Southern paper; with trained Correspondents in every locality in which its readers are interested With a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of cff.

dent Reporters, and the best of "special" contributions. THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever before, and will configure its position as the leading Routh. the people than to remove such men while THE CONSTITUTION will carry the promptly and at once. We never heard general news of the day, and express its opinions of such an arbitrary exercise of authori-frankly on political topics, it will devote special ty on the part of a deputy marshal even in the days of 1870 and 1871, when an hon-

est deputy was the exception and dishon-The Library of Universal Knowledge We have received from the American

can secure that many additional votes while the stalwarts remain defiant. The whole business is becoming very monotonous, and the course of the warring republicans very disgusting. The demograte remain tranquil; dignified and confident of victory when the next appeal is made to the people.

The census bureau reports that Georgia produced in 1879-80 cotton to the extent of 813.965 bales, against 473,934 bales while has preceded it. Price of the work is thoroughly a mericanized and the Library of Universal Knowledge becomes at once the latest and most complete encyclopædia in the field, at a mere fraction of the cost of any similar work which has preceded it. Price of the cost of the work is to descend in a direct line from the queen of Shebs, and is in possession of several relies that are said to have belonged to the The Princess Marie. The only daughter of King Menelek of Shoa (South Abyssinia) is to be married, at his capital Anksobar, to the only son of Johannes, Negus of Abyssinia. The dynasty of King Menelek is the oldest in the work tracing Menelek is the oldest in the work its genealogical tree to 1183 B. C. He pretends to descend in a direct line from the queen of Shebs, and is in possession of several relies that are said to have belonged to the cost of any similar work which has preceded it. Price of the to the The Princess Marie, the only daughter of King Menelek of Shoa (South Abyssinia) is to be married, at his capital Anksobar, to the only son of Johannes, Negus of Abyssinia. The dynasty of King Menelek is the oldest in the work tracing and the current sovereign.

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tent of \$13.965 bales, against 473,934 bales in 1869-70. Mississippi is the only state that made last year more cotton than Georgia. The figures of the census bureau were not obtained by guess-work; they were gathered by personal inquiry on every farm, and are the best test of production that can be had. Georgia stands therefore as the second cotton-producing state of the union.

The sun is now swinging, so to speak southward, and the days will to-morrow begin to grow shorter. About one minute will be taken off of each hot

southward, and the days will to-morrow begin to grow shorter. About one minute will be taken off of each hot day and added to each cool night; and were it not for the fact that the earth will gain more heat in the daytime than it loses at night, the weather would grow cooler as the nights are lengthened. The summer solstice should be the hottest part of the year, but on account of the accumulation of heat, that very trying period generally occurs in July.

Some Startling Figures.

The Sparta Ishmaelite prints some local

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We sold the books for old paper and called those credits lost ''
—Stockton Herald: A month or so ago J. E. Richardson, of this city, received a postal card from his brother in Haynesville, Iowa, containing over 5,000 words. It was written to him as a letter, and the writing written to him as a letter, and the writing upon it was so fine that it required a magnifyirg glass to read a portion of it. Mr. Richardson made up his mind that he would not be outdone, and four weeks ago made preparations to reply in the same, style. He wrote during his leisure moments an answer which he brought to a close to-day, the space on his card having been entirely consumed. When his task was completed he counted the number of words and found that he had 6.471, a number exceeding the one he had received by

f fifteen or sixteen years of age with a girl of eleven or twelve summers, of the black-smith caste, was entered into between the parents in due form and all the preliminary ites and ceremonies, excepting those per-ormed on the day of marriage, were gone

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CONKLING to Platt: "Mamma Shiptor "was no friend of ours. Else why didn't THE statement is made that Tom Murphy

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General Slocum, of Brooklyn, will be pushed for the next democratic nomination for governor of New York state.

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—The English people are not only dismayed at the advent of the culex pipiens, better known as the mosquito, but are exercised in regard to the unusual number, size and vigor of the wasps in various parts of the country.

—In spite of Mother Shipton and the conjunction of the planets, the world did not come to an end on Sunday. Perhaps it was for the old reason given by the boy who said the world could never come to an end cause why—it's 'rund. - cause why-it's 'round.

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—It is stated that while the Presbyterians have twice as many members as the Episcopalians, three times as many infants are baptized by the latter as by the former. For the last six years the number of infants baptiz d by the Presbyterians has at no time reached 20,000, while the Episcopalians have baptized from 30,000 to 32,000 annually.

One of the leading Chicago editors calls

ber exceeding the one he had received by over 1,000. It was written with a steel pen and can be read without the aid of a glass.

—A breach of promise case, at Bombay, had a continuous promise that the steel pen and the steel pe had a curious ending the other day. A con-tract of marriage of a Bengalee young lad

formed on the day of marriage, were gone through; friends and relatives on both sides were entertained with feasting, the tumeric paste was exchanged between the bride and bridegroom and presents of clothes were made, the nuptial thread was worn, etc. The marriage was to take place on the Saturday following. On Thursday the boy was absent from his heme the whole night. This came to the notice of the girl's parents, who at once withdrew their consent to the marriage, But as lost of caste on either side was sure to follow the postponement of marriage beyond the day and the hour fixed for it, the friends of the girl succeeded in hunting out a widower, and those of the boy were also fortunate enough to secure the hand of a girl of nine, and thus, in place of one, two weddings took place at the same time. HORATIO SEYMOUR says he has little faith in men who quit preaching for politics.

Voices from Georgia. The only difference of opinion is as to the be method; many favor the local option law, whi others prefer a prohibition license, and a few ou right prohibition.

North Georgia Times.

idelity to the people.

Sparta Ishmaelite.

To call a people, who do not raise their own provisions, an agricultural people, looks like trilling with language. It is difficult to imagine what use there is in this world for agricultural people, if they are not to raise supplies for themselves and for others.

Marietta Journal.

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Marietta Journal

The Atlanta Construction has not only lived long enough to attend the funeral of rome dozen papers in that city, but seems to have grown fat and healthy, and will soon enlarge to an eight-page double sheet, clipped and passed in the middle. This is enterprise. The Constitution certainly deserves its prosperity.

Thomasville Enterprise.

There will be two propositions submitted to the comi. g legislature: One to establish a separate and distinct asylum in some other place than Mileogeville, and the other to enlarge, or virtually build, another at or near the present site. The first seems to meet with more favor, but we think a careful investigation will demonstrate that the latter will be so much more economical that a due regard for the care of the state's money will decide in its favor.

Thomasville Enterprise.

In another column will be found an article which suggests the creation of a penitentiary commission. It seems to us that if this thing keeps on after awhile we will elect neither governors nor legislators, but turn he whole state government over to a batch of commissions. Where is the use of laws and an executive department if the executive department cannot, and will not, see to it that the laws are executed when we elect a man to the position of chief executive of our state, do we mean anything by the words? Or do we put in office a man who is to be the chief executive only in name, while the duty of seeing that the laws are executed is intrusted to a commission.

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We agree with a contemporary, that our present system is an admirable one, and that it should not be: interfered with by the legislature. Convicts are sent to the penitentiary for punishment, and yet the sickly sentimentality expressed upon this subject by men who want office is an effort, and yet the sickly sentimentality expressed upon this subject by men who want office is an effort, whether so intended or not, to rob crime of its merited punishment and place the condemned culprit on a par with other isborers. A recentivisit to the coal mines of Coal City, Dade county, gave an opportunity to investigate the treatment of the convicts in the mines at that place, and we here state, what every one who has been there knows to be true, that they are humanely cared for in every singular particular, and we presume this treatment will apply to other convict camps in the state. This being the case, it is to be honed.

and such enterprises as the proposed exposition at Atlanta will do more to stop the mouth of detection and elauder than a library of defensive specches and pamphiets. It will show that she is aggressive before will attract visitors who otherwise would never visit it the south, and will show them that the section, instead of being the theater of brutal political strike, is essuing the theater of brutal political strike, is essuing the tenser of brutal political strike, is essuing the arts which advance, the best interests of a country by building up its agricultural and commercial interests. The cloud which has so long lung over that portion of the fairest of our country is lifting, and the bright samight of prosperity is beginning to chine. The Atlanta exposition is one evidence of this and should meet with generous encouragement, as we have no doubt that it will. It will be of as great advantage to the south as the centennial was to the east.

Two Esteemed Contemporaries.

Charleston News and Courier.

There is no surer sign of the thrift and activity of a community than the prosperity of its leading newspaper, and it is gratifying, therefore, it flud two of our esteemed contemporaries, in the south, are doing so well that they feel constrained to change their form and increase their mechanical equipment. These papers are the Louisville Courier-Journal and THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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Louisville Courier-Journal and The Atlanta Constitution.

The Courier-Journal appeared on Monday as an eight page paper, and says that the outfit which it obtained five years ago, at a cost of \$100.000, has already grown obsolete and bandequate to its requirements. It will now have, amongst other things a press that will print, look, paste a d cut, 15,000 complete copies of the Courier Journal an hour, equal to \$0,000 impressions of the Hoe type-printing machines, which a few years agoversconsidered homavelous. The Constitution will soon make a similar change and become an eight page paper, larger than the Springfield Republican and not much small r than the Chicinnait Gazette I will have new type, new machinery and a new outfit generally, in reactness for the opening of the Atlanta exposition. exposition.

Both papers have worked hard for the success
they have won, and which we hope will continu
to increase

Mammoth Majorities Washington Republican. Washington Republican.

The following republican members-elect of the forty-seventh congress seem to be well fortified in the esteem of their setting of the setting of the fortified for the effort by the fortified for the fortif

"Our Mahone."

Savannah News.

The Hon. Emory Speer, it would appear, regards the democratic party as a pent up Utica, a til were, and, according to our Washington ad vices, proposes to seek some notoriety by apin the Virginia disturber. Emory professes to fear rough usage after the style of our senior senatoriet treatment of Mahone, but it may that the young man recalls that the "Aspiring youth that fired the Ephesian dome Outlives the plous look that reared it." Outlives the plous fool that reared it."

If he is inclined that way we would prayerfully urge bim to reflect that the democratic party of Georgia, not to speak of that of the republic, is quite healthy, and he had better not essay a contract which Longstreet, presumably, declines to bid for. His tactics with Andrew Clarke majorized for the contract of the contract which all the democracie party!—with the lived down quite a number of talented young men.

Washington Post. neral Grant will not meet the president ueneral Grant will not meet the president of the United States at Long Branch until the pre-ident of the United States apologizes to General Grant for having seen fit to exercise his own judgment in the making of certain appointments. Such is the purport of a New York dispatch to to the Post this morning. Such is the purport of a New York dispatch to the Fost this morting, "to the Fost this morting," What whisky doth our Cesar drink? What whisky doth our Cesar drink? What whisky doth our Cesar drink? I have the control of the great captain who "saved his country" is a language imputed to him, he has need the language imputed to him, he has the such that the charge of him at once, and put a pulcok on his mouth or share the disgrace with him.

The War Becided in North Georgia The War Becided in North Georgia.

Springfield Republican.

General Longstreet and General Johnston have both been interviewed at length on Jeffe son Davis's history of the war. They differ as to the possibidity of following up the federal detent after Bull Run, Longstreet thinking it might have been done, and Johnston insisting that an advance was out of the question with the demoralized confederate troops. The two agree in thinking that the real turning polit of the war was in northern georgia. An advance after Chickmanuga, General Longstreet thinks, might have changed the fortunes of the war, and General Johnston feels sure that, if he had been left in command at At lants, he would have held the position indefinitely against General Sherman.

Philadelphia Record. Secretary Blaine said to an interviewer a few days since that there were more than 1,000,000 applications for office on all in the various departments at Washington. According to Spotord's American almanac the total republican rote of the country at the last election was 44.4.

50. It would therefore appear from Secretary

Blaine's statement that one in every four of the republican voters of the United States is an act office seeker. The Proposed Compromise. The Proposed Compromise,
Louisville Commercial.

The betwixts and the betweens have been can
custing at a blushy with a view to seeing what the
can do to effect a compromise on one Conklin
man and one anti Conziling man. Their sugges
ion reminds one of the Georgia team made upo
a bull and a horse—neither handsome no
pecially efficient, but better than no team a

Statesmen at Commencements New York Evening Express.

New York Evening Express.

They are utilizing southern sensions for commencement orators quite extensively this season it shows a creditable respect for the English latuage that John Logan is never asked to decommencement duty.

A Chance for a Third.

Mr. A. D. Barber, Mr W. B. Woodin and M. Sympathy from Abroad.

Boston Herald.

New York sends greeting to afflicted Georgia.

nose legislature is to assemble July 6, and "affidefaitely." All Serene Now. Mother Shipton's prophecy has now gone ted. There is nothing left of it to be fulfilled.

Tne Highway. Cow. The hue of her hide was dusky brown. Her body was lean and her neck was slin One horn was turned up and the other down,
She was keen of vision and long of limb;
With a Roman nose and a short stump-tail,
And ribs like the hoops on a home-made pe

Many a mark did her body bear; She had been a target for all things known; On many a scar the dusky hair Would grow no more where it once had grow Many a passionate, parting abot. Had left upon her a lawing spot.

Many and many a well-aimed stone, Many a brick bat of goodly size, And many a cudgel swiftly thrown, Had brought the tears to her loving eyes Or had bounded off from her bony back. With a noise like the sound of a rifle crack. Many a day had she passed in the pound For helping herself to her neighbor's corn: Many a cowardly cur and houed Had been transfixed on her crumpled horn; Many a teapot and old the pail Had the farmer boys tied to her time worn tal

Old Deacon Gray was a pious man,
Though acmedime temp ed to be profane,
When many, weary mile he ran
To drive her out of his crowing grain.
Sharp were the pranks she used to play
To got her fill and to get away.

She knew when the Deacon went to town. She wisely watched him when he went He never passed her without a from And an evil gleam in each angry eye: He would crack his whip in a surly way, And drive along in his "one-horse shay."

His human passions were quick to rise, And striding forth with a savage cry, With fury blazing from both his eyes, As lightnings flash in a summer sky, Redder and redder his face would grow, And after the creature he would go.

The mosses grew on the garden wall;
The years went by with their work and play.
The boys of the village grew strong and tall,
And the gray-haired farmers passed away,
One by one, as the red leaves fall,
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New York, and, was as well a kindred spirit in intrigue.

Overtures were made by this clique to Mr Crawford to become one of them. This was a none indignantly refused, and he frankly avowed his orthose of its projectors. This gave great offense to all concerned, refuglify to the clarkes and Van Allen. This refusal piaced, him at once as a formidable foe to their machinations, and he must be gotten rid of. Van Allen was put forward for this work. The character of Mr Crawford as a quiet and unobstrusive man deceived this clique into the belief that he could be intimidated and driven from the county. This was attempted but falled, and this strengthened the determination to be rid of him by having him killed. Van Allen was killed.

By something more than innuerdo Colonel.

With your permission, I propose, for the vindication of two dead Georgians, with no lineal descendants in the state, to meet the reminiscences of Colonel William H. Sparks, with facts which are the subject of record. Referring to Mr. Crawford's entry into public life, Colonel Sparks says:

At that time there was forming the scheme which ultimated in the famous Yazoo fraud. Those projecting this scheme were then termed land speculators, and they were anxious to secure every one of influence and talents to their interest and aid. The famous Elljah Clarks, and his not less famous son, were supposed to be interested in this stupendous scheme. Their influence in that section of the state was paramount, and they had drawn bround them a formidable array of those supposed to influence in a great degree public sentiment. Amongst these were most of the lawyers of the up-country-one of these, a man named Van Allen, was a man of abilities and unscrupulous; ambitious of wealth and desiring its acquisition so intensely that he was not particular as to the character of the means to be used for this purpose. He saw a formidable rival at the bar in Mr. Crawford, and aspired to control him by enlisting him as a coadjutor in his land speculating views. This man was a cousin of Martin Van Buren; was from New York, and, was as well a kindred spirit in intrigue.

Overtures were made by this clique to Mr Craw-

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because the virtuous Mr. Crawford opposed their scheme his life was sought at the hands of their henchmen.

I know mothing of the Mr. Van Allen referred to save that he was sue sclicitor general of the Western circuit; that he was a northern man by birth; that he was disabled by the loss of an eye, and that he fell in a duel with William H. Crawford.

In this duel Mr. Crawford assumed the place of his friend Charles Tait, afterwards judge of the Western circuit. Mr. I at had indulged in a controversy with Van Allen, and Mr. Crawford bere the challenge. Van Allen refused to acknowledge Tait as an honorable man or a gentlemen, and Mr. Crawford stepped from the position of a second to that of a principal. Van Allen must have been a man of ability, or he, with the disadvantage of northern birth, would not have been the solicitor general of a circuit which had an able bar, at whose head was Mr. Crawford. He must have been an honorable man and a gentleman, or he would not have been the solicitor general of a circuit which had an able bar, at whose head was Mr. Crawford. He must have been an honorable man and a gentleman, or he would not have been the solicitor general of a circuit which had an able bar, at whose head was Mr. Crawford. He must have been an honorable man and a gentleman, or he would not have been the solicitor general of a circuit which had an able bar, at whose head was Mr. Crawford.

But Colonel Sparks cannot produce proof beyond his memory and diction that ethal and the development of have been accustomed to hear the Clarks discussed in connection with the exciting times in which they lived and the great antagonists that were pitted against them. They were the trusted and honored friends of many of the purest and best men wno figured in the early history of the state. General John Clarke was mandegovernor of the state, and Georgia, in grateful remembrance of his patriotism, courage and worth, has hung his portrait on her capito walls in the first of the state of the state of the state of the state o

Milledg appointed a board of honor to settle the differences between them. The board met and decided that both gentlemen were "brave and intrepid," and this matter and the same term of General Clarke—the real merits of the controversy having been ignored, save an expression to the effect that the "foundation of the dispute had not sufficient weight." Subsequently a man named Cleary was arrested on an oldwarrant from North Carolina charging him with horse stealing. It was not the Cleary named in the warrant but Judge Tait backed the warrant and gave a private audience to this Cleary, who made a confession charging flower. The control of the dispute had not sufficient weight." The control of the dispute had not sufficient weight and the control of the dispute had not sufficient weight. The control of the dispute had not sufficient weight and some delivery \$5.22. July and August delivery of \$22. July and August de

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ATLANTA, June 23.—There is no materichange in our market. Clear Riu Sides—Are good demand; our merchants are still shippite at 9½c. Mess Fork—Chicago—The months remained steady to day, at the close June stoo off 13c. Bacon—Clear rib sides 10c; as dropped to 15c. Bacon—Clear rib sides 10c; as dropped hams 12½cg. 12½cg. Land—Market steady to mer prices; tieroes, leaf, best, 13½c; refined 11½cg. 12c. Cand—Market steady to mer prices; tieroes, leaf, best, 13½c; refined 11½cg. Land—prime steam none in market. Bulk mea firm for the steam none in market. Bulk mea firm steam none in market steam none in market steam none in market steam none in market steam none in

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6\$16.50. Lard easier at 10.30. Bulk meats strong
shoulders 6½; clear ribs 8.00. Bacon in activ
demand; shoulders 6½; clear ribs 9½; clear aide 9%.

NEW YORK June 23—Pork very dull; price nominally unchanged. Middles steady and quiet long clear 8%; short clear 9%. Lard quiet and about steady; prices unchange 1.

Jackson, his great cotemporaries. Is this not answer sufficient to the slur Colonel Sparks would cast upon the memory of a man whose remarkable defense of his honor while living has perpetuated his fame for iron will and supreme courage? If John Clarke were alive to day, most people would exercise a prudent caution in putting to paper the reminiscences of him or his father.

The difficulty between Mr. Crawford and General Clarke originated in the election of a judge for the Western circuit. General Clarke originated in the election of a judge for the Western circuit. General Clarke originated and the election of a judge for the Western circuit. General Clarke originated and the election of a judge for the Western circuit. General Clarke originated and the election of a judge for the Western circuit. General Clarke originated and the election of a judge for the Western circuit. General Clarke originated and the election of a judge for the Western circuit. General Clarke originated and the election of a judge for the Western circuit. General Clarke originated and the election of a judge of riffin, the then incumbent. Mr. Crawford backed Mr. Tait, his friend, who was subsequently elected.

A very able and caustic correspondence ensued, General Clarke charging that if Tait was elected, Mr. Crawford would be virtually the judge, and Mr. Crawford retailating with the charge that General Clarke for public and private reasons, had induced the grand juries of the various counties of the circuit to recommend Judge Griffin for re-election. A peremptory challesage from Mr. Crawford to General Clarke followed.

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ATLANTA, June 23.—Leather.—The market io shoes and leather is very quiet, though we not a stiffening in prices; hemlock sole, best quality. 26,230; hemlock 6. D. 22,250:: hemlock F. D. 23,250: whiteoak sole 36,342c; harness leather 35,040c. G40c.

ATLANTA, June 23—Hides—Quiet and dull:
dry flint 12%g13; dry salt 11g12; wet salted 7g
7%. The season for fur skins is about over and
prices are nominal at lower figures.
NEW YORK, June 23—Wool—Fairly active,and
s rong; domestic flees 34g45; pulled 20g40; unwashed 12g32; Texas 14g30 ATLANTA, June 23.—Wool—In fair deman washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15... washed 28@35; unwashed 20@25; burry 10@45.NEW YORK, June 28—Rosin strong at \$2.05@
\$2 10. Turpentine quiet at 44@44%.
ATLANTA, June 28—Peas—Clay firm at \$2.00;
white in active demand at \$2.25.
ATLANTA, June 28—Hay—Choice Timothy
\$1,85; choice mixed \$1.25.
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fair ATLANTA, June 23—Bran—\$1.05@\$1.10.

Wines, Liquors, 552
ATLANTA, June 23.—The market steady. Corn whicky, rectified \$1.00,81.00; rye, rectified, \$1.100,81.00; rye, rectified, \$1.100,81.00; rye, rectified, \$1.100,81.00; rye, rectified, \$1.20,81.75; New England \$1.75,82.50; St. (rat) \$4.00; Janaico \$8.50,88.60; rin, domestid \$1.50,82.50; innported \$5.00,83.00; cologs brandy domestid \$1.60,82.50; imported \$5.00,83.00; cologs brandy domestid \$1.60,82.50; imported \$5.00,83.00; cologs brandy \$1.00,81.50; port wine \$1.50,816.00, owing brandy \$1.00,81.50; port wine \$1.50,816.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50,856.00; oxiawbs \$1.250; \$1.75; suppernous \$1.00,81.25; su OHICAGO, June 23 - Whisky in good demand at \$1.09. CINCINNATI, June 28—Whisky active and firm at \$1.072 LOUISVILLE, June 23 - Whisky steady at \$1.07. ST. LOUIS, June 23-Whisky steady at \$1.07. ATLANTA, June 23. — There is hange in the market. Business is,

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Best Refrigerators, Beer Coolers Pare Water, Fresh Fruit, Perfection Water Filters. Refrigerators and Coolers combined made by McBRIDE & CO. in Atlanta. Best and most economical yet discovered. Merchants look out. f you buy Fruit Jars, Fly Traps, Show Cases, Coolers, etc., before you ret McBRIDE'S prices you will lose oney. COTTON AND WEATHER, Corrow, middling uplands closed to Liverpoo yesterday, at 63-16; in New York, 111-16; 13 The Weather. The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for corgia to-day, fair weather, winds mostly north-asterly, stationary or higher temperature and Daily Weather Report. WIND, \*100 per cent. being complete saturation. NOTE—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles per our, inclusive; Gentle, 3 to 5, inclusive; Fresh to 14, inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; High to 39, inclusive. ATLANTA, GA., June 23, 18-1 WIND. manufacturers. I challenge competion in prices, style and quality

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nov24-dly lat pre loc New Sewing Machine AGENCY. W. C. MORRIS & CO. Stewart Sewing Machines have been made supplied with the same at rea onable rate and favorable terms. ! O'd machines can be traded in at a fair valuation, and full instructions and guar antee given to every purchaser. W. C. MORRIS & CO., Retail Agents for Stewart Sewing Machines. No. 21 Marietta Street, Corner of Broad Sold at Wholesale only by FRED BELL & CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA. **Key-Winding Watches Convert**ed into Stem-Winders. winding American Watch into stera-winders--the J. P. STEVENS & CO. To the Public. In the last two weeks some of my customers from neighboring towns have called on me, and claim to have bought spectacles of my agents which did not suit. I wish to say, I sell to no peddlers, no dealers, and have no agents. My office is with A. F. Pickert, No. 5 Whitehall street, where my glasses can be obtained.

Alex Fox,
Practical and scientific optician, from the Imperial Optical Institute, St. Petersburg, Russia.

dec6—dtf 4thp 1st col MEETINGS. [Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar.] o'clock.

All should attend, as this is the night for the semi-annual election of officers, and in other respects, this is a year investigation. ALL THE GIRLS Use Roc's Medicine because it purifies the blood and beautifies the complexion. The Alston Memorial. The Alston Memorial.

The third annual decoration of the grave of Bobert A. Alston, will take place at Decatur tomorrow. It will be remembered that just prior to the tragic death of Mr. Alston, he was an open and fearless foe of the chain gang system as conducted at that tire. This, with his other virtues, made him an object of almost reverence among the colored people and each year they show their respect for his memory by secetting a day upou which they decorate his grave with fit wers and have the usual addresses which accompany such occasions. To morrow W. A. Piedger, of Athens, will deliver the oration, and Moses Bentley, of Atlanta, is expected to deliver an address, Other scakers have been invited to be present. The Georgia Cadets, commanded by Moses Bentley, will go down. Rheumat'sm, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indigestion. We guarantee all we claim for it or money refunded. Daniel & Marsh, Theodore Schumann, Taylor & Mobley, Atlanta, Ga. invell did 1st 2d or 3d col or his appearance to an or an illicit distillery.

Frank Tidwell, of East Point, was before Com-nissioner Smith and held on a charge of illicit New Wheat Figur. A Mysterious Affair.

xercises of the High School Last The high schools are the peculiar pride of Atlants, and last night the graduating class of the boys high school did much to justity this high satimate. The opera house was filled with an audience representative of the best elements of Atlants society, and the exercises were such as to thoroughly interest them.

The class motto was embiazoned on the programmes as 'Mil Sine Labore,' and the efforts of the young men last evening went to prove that they had faithfully regarded it.

The exercises were opened with a fervent prayer by Rev J. H. Mariin, D. D.

Augustus M. Greene, who had scoured the second honor, appeared with well had work the prominently mentioned and frequently inquired prominent of the property of the class motto, "Nil Sine Labore," in which as gued that there is no true excellence without devoted, patient labor. As evidence of its schievements be pointed to sur-hum as what the property of the proper

the diplomas.

Professor Slaton announced that the graduaig exercises of the girls high school would ocr to-night, at the opera house, begtining
omp ly at 8½ o'clock.
In the account of the debate at the boys' high
nool Wednesday it should have been stated
at Russell R. Reneau and Charles G. Shearer
order excitions.

noted as critics.

The thanks of the school and of the public are due to Professor and Madame Schultze for their kind assistance last night. They volunteered to furnish the music for the evening and did it with the grace which characterizes all that they do.

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To the call there was a good response, but for some cause those who went to the chamber failed to be informed, and there was no meeting. Destring to see the celebration The Constitution, or the celebration of the Constitution, not daunged by the failure, issued the call for a second meeting Four o'clock Thursday evening was designated as the time and the chamber of commerce as the place, but to this call there was a response by but two individuals—P. H. Snook, the big furniture man, and a Constitution reporter. Of course the meeting was a success. Snook called the house to order, whereupon The Constitution representative moved an adjournment sine die, but Snook moved to amend by substitutions the word forever for the words sine die. The amendment was adopted, and the mass meeting adjourned.

Emory College.

he past year tendance—18 of whom will graduate next vednesday. The college Les received from Mr. George I. sency, of New Yo k, \$5,000 recently, to build a sency, of New Yo k, \$5,000 recently, to build a sency, of New Yo k, \$5,000 recently, to build a sency of New Yo k, \$5,000 recently, to build a sency of New York of

amme. Quite a large number of visitors will attend om Atlanta

s preparing for a grand time when the annual eting of the National education association, ets here on the 19th of July. The meeting will attinue four days.

Excursion.

At one o'clock to-day the Atlanta Battalion, comman'ed by Lieutenant-Colonel Wylie, with his company, the Atlanta Light Infantry, the Washington Guards, Captain urmer, and the Capitol Guards, Captain wimbush, with their families and friends, will excurt to Columbus, returning Monday next.

Gate City Lodge.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

Seventy-four arrivals at the Markham.

The sale of tickets for the two grand concerts of the Southern Conservatory, on Monday and tuesday niethis next, has commenced at Phillips & Crews. Price 25 cents, without extra charge or reserved seats.

Business men, especially those subject to hyspepsia and constipation, will find the use of Seven Springs and Alum Mass highly ceneficial.

Corn! Corn!-5 cars choice White Corn here. Apply to Oliver Cranston & Co., Brokers, 19% Alabama Street. Will sell cheap. 836 june24—dit

Of Middle Georgia College, 1st week in July Sermon by Dr. W. F. Cock, at College Chapel, o' o'clock p. m. July 3d. Examination and Commencement Exercises th 5th and 6th. Annual address by Profession M. H. Looney, of the Hartwell High School, at 3 o'clock p. m., July 6th.

PERSONAL MONTION. -I. W. Thomas, general superintendent N. and railroad, is at the Markham. -Clifford Anderson, attorney general of -B. W. Rowland, general superir

—Dr. F. H. Orme has returned from a trip righton Beach, near New York, where he sea attending the meeting of the American titute of homeopathy. AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.

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Bouquets at Taylor's Drug Store.

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No: long since Mayor English received the following letter from Manatee post-office, Florida: "Manatee, optil 18, 1881.—Hotorable Sir. I write to you, silhough an entire stranger, in regard to the inclosed advertisement which you will please find. I cut it out of the Tampa Guardian, Judge Magbee editor. I answered the advertisement because I saw it was backed by an Atlanta newspaper, and I believed it was honest. February 26th I sant a letter with a money order inciosed to the amount of \$\$4\$, 00 for four of the Berlin packets and four of the Royal caskets. March 15th I receded a postal card stating that mot have all the articles on hand offer should be prompily and satisfactivity filled and thanking motor all the articles on hand offer should be prompily and satisfactivity filled and thanking motor and the state of the speech month is sent a postal card, stating I thought the time was about up, and not wishing to take legal proceedings I wanted my money back or the jewelry. I have not received any word since. The fampa Guardian is printed in Tampa, Hillaboro county. Fin. The reason I write to you is that you see the law carried out in your city, and suppose that you would bring to light and punish all swholders who try to hurthe name of your fair city by making it neir illegal ness while they study their plans for swindling the public. I am a poor man and have to work out by the day for a living. You will confer an everlassing favor on myself and the public generally by bringing to light these swindlers, if they are swindlers. Please be so kind as to notice this letter. Yours most respectfully, Harry II. well.

he exercises were interspersed with two fine so y Miss Michie and by the charming piano violin duets of Professor and Mr. Schuitze, tarles G. Shearer undertook the difficult task citing Wolsey's address to Cromwell, inth the good optisions. charles G. Shearer undertook the difficult task of recting Wolsey's address to Cromwell, but he won the good opinions of his audience by his caim and ciear enunciation of it.

Hubbard Bass is an excellent declaimer and he did nimedi honor in the rendition of an eloquent extract from one of Senator Rahsem's speeches, declaring that the south is faithful to her duties.

William W. Turner gave the audience the benefit of an original essay on "Our Southern Heroes." It was remarkably well written for one so young, evidencing rare powers of composition. It was remarkably well written for one so young, evidencing rare deserved the applance of the second of Professor schultze, whose stristic skirl was highly admired. He has inherited the gitts of his instinct, and with such a origin beginning of his musical career excellent things may be expected of him.

Augustus M Greene, the wioner of the second honor, again appeared and delivered an extract from Senator Hill's celebrated flag speech. He spoke the elequent seutences well, recalling some of the enthusams which greeted their first untersince in 1876. The healthy, patriotic sentiments of the speech in favor of union now and forever were liberally applauded by the sudience. Mr. Greene has made an envisible reputation in the high school.

The first honor was taxen by Isaac Hirsch, who has made an envisible reputation in the valedicory last hight in an effort full of goodly sections of Ausunts, which was received with marked approbation by his hearers.

A reference to the beautiful memory of Bernard Mallon touched many a heart.

The diplomas were conferred by Senator Brown, The following is a list of the graduating class: Hubbard Bass George M. Brown, Augustus M. Greene, Isaac Hirsch, Edgar E. Mitchell, John A.

write to you is, that you see the law carries on an in your city, and suppose that you would bring the name of your lart city by making it their like all ness while they study their plans for strainding the public. I am a poor making it their like all ness with the public in an any own making the public. I am a poor making the public is an any own making the public is an any own making the public. I am a poor making the public is an any own making the public is an any own making and the public generally have been any own making the public. I am a poor making the public is an any own making the public is an any own making the public is an any own making the public. I am a poor making the public is an any own making the public

GIGANTIC SWINDLES

That Should by Ferreted Out and

ing scores of letters from various sections of

Broken Up.
For some time past Mayor English has been

Senator Brown spoke to the boys in his usual plain way. He said he had heard with pleasure the Exercises and was glad to hear the tributes which had been paid to southern greatness. They were just and not extravagant. But he could have wished that more had been said of the virtues of the other side. We must not forget that we are not sectional any longer. While we had our Lee, our Jackson and our Johnston, the north had its Grant, its Sherman and its other heroes whom we must not forget. The glory of the northern heroes is a part of the heritage of the south, and we must cherish it as such. It is well for the youth of the land to study with admiration and to speak with pride of our own southern heroes, but they should at the same time remember and to justice to the great at d good men who differed with us. I Applause, The senator then delivered the diplomas.

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THE COMING FOURTH

Promises to Pass by Unnoticed in Atlanta.

The present indications are that. Atlants will not clebrate the Fourth of July this year.

For two days The Constitution lepor erst. The proper constitution of the police for investigation, but for some cause no solution has as yet been obtained.

allair in the hands of the police for investigation, but for some cause no solution has as yet been obtained.

The Atlanta Globe, the paper used as a reference at the foot of the advertisement, was formerly published in this city by w. M. Jones, and to him been addressed with the New York learly been addressed with the New York learly learned with the learned given the company authority to use his paper as the paper never made use of the language quoted. This opinion of the company is made apparent in the following note writ soon the reference, and that the files will show that the paper never made use of the language quoted. The parties were made use of the language quoted apparent in the following note writ soon the received it, and which was subsequently sent by Mr. Jones to one supposed to know something of the firm. His tote reads:

"If you know either of the above parties please sent to him by the parties were made during the day yesterday, nothing more could be ascertained concerning the New York jeweiry company. At the post-office the queries were made but of course nothing beyond the fact that mail addressed to the company was daily called for could be learned.

These are the facts so far obtained. If the manager of the Atlanta department of the New York jeweiry company will make himself known to THE Constitutions the mode of his binsiness will be investigated by that paper and a free advertisement telling fust what it is will be given in its citums.

The Pocce de Leon company claims to be able to produce physical dev&comment of wonderful.

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The Foace de Leon company claims to be able to produce physical developments of wonderful character. The complaints concerning this company generally state the the goods ordered have been received, but that they do not fulfill what was promised. If this be true the dealer gets worthless articles for his money instead of nothing. gets worthless articles for the modified to the construction of the construction gave it the free notice a few days ago. Yesterday Mayor English received a postal card

STITUTION gave it the new arms of the circles and structure and the cardings:

"HATNEVILLE, Als., June 21, 1881.—Dear 8ir: I sent a little money to C. R. Gilbert & Co. of your city, to buy their seeds, by post-office order, and have never heard from it. Also wrote them often to foquire, receiving no reply. Are they swindlers? If they are, the public ought to know it. Yours respectfully,

Morton & Co., from letters that reach Atlanta, appear to be an advertising agency, as is evidenced by the following letters—one addressed to Mayor English, the other to THE ATLANTA CONSTRUTION. The letter to Mayor English is from the shelby (N. C.) Autora. It reads:

Sine, by N. C., June 11th, 1881.—Hon. Mayor of the City of Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Will you please to inform me whether or not A. C. Morton & Co., of your city is a responsible firm? By so doing you will greatly oblige, yours truly.

J. P. Barington

The letter to The Construction contained to the city of the city is a responsible firm? By so doing you will greatly oblige, yours truly. Washisoron, June 23.—The treasury department will pay out, on July 1st. for r-demption of outstanding 6 per cents. of 1861 3 for Oregon war debt, and for interest on those, on 4 per cents. of 1907, and on 5 and 6 per cent stamped bonds. about \$30,000,000.

The letter to The Constitution contained bill for \$31.25. The bill was credited by \$7.2 amount of commission. The letter was from the Montgomery advertiser, and read: Montgomery Advertiser, and read:

Montgomery Advertiser, and read:

Montgomery, Alla, June 21, 1881.—Gentlemen Inclosed we hand you a bill against A. C. Mor ton & Co. If you know the firm will you have the kindness to collect it for us. We wrote to them a few days since concerning an advertisement of Gilbert & Co., which we received from them, but have not heard from them.

We begin to think that Morton & Co. and Gilbert & Co., are one and the same, especially since we have seen your notice on the latter. Your at tention to this will greatly oblige, and if we can serve you in any way call on us. Yours truly, we have seen your notice on the latter.

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P. S.—Morton & Co give their No. as 25 Marietta and 81½ Broad street.

Taking the postscript as a guide, a Constitution reporter visited No. 25 Marietta attreet. In the room was found a young fady busily e.gaged a tranging so me papers. In response to questions she said that Mr. Morton was out of town but would be back in a day or two.

Wish some parties in Atlanta who have been annoyed by inquiries concerning these companies, there is an idea that Mr. Morton is the proprietor of all the combinations herein discussed, and with a view to obtaining some information concerning this idea several of All with one exception parties who are intimately acquainted with Morton say that he has no connection with Gilbert & Co. and the New York jewelry company. As to the Ponce de Leon company they are non-communicative and apparently ig torant, and as to the advertising agency they say Mr. Morton must speak for himself. Many of them say that he will soon be in Atlanta, and that he will then show to the public that he has no connection with Gilbert & Co. and the New York jewelry company.

I the meantime, The Constitution advises its readers to make diligent search for facts before dealing with tuses firms.

Chief Anderson has in his possession many letters accusing this company of fraudulent transactions.

Railrond Lease.

Augusta, June 21.—Editors Constitution: In recent issue of your paper you stated that Genera Alexander opposed the lease of the Georgia rail road. As this statement might induce the stock holders to believe that the lease was questionable policy, or else that General Alexander was not fair representative of their laterests, I desire it asy that he not only heartily and cordially approved, but contributed largely by his influence to the accomplishment of the lease.

He did oppose a lease upon certain conditions (not necessary to be given here) as originally proposed, but when the present terms were sugrested ne approved them, and arranged a meeting it Atlanus between Mr. Wadley, him and myself, where the present lease was agreed upon, subject

David H. Dougherty

Ladies' Underwear and Children to be lever that the lease was questionable policy, or else that General Alexander was not a fair representative of their laterests, I desire to any that he not only heartily and cordially approved, but contributed targetly by his influence to the accomplishment of the lease.

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President Georgia Railroad and Banking Company.

President Georgia Railroad and Banking Company.

A big shipment of those beautiful low-priced Figured Lawns just in.

St June24—dit Captain Cooper.

At the last meeting of company, "R," Atlanta Grays, Tyler, coper was elected explain by a manufacture of the lease was questionable to a synthal the not only heartily and cordially and cheap. And see the increased demand for these goods, I am encouraged to make this department is president of the cordinal property and cordially and cheap.

At the last meeting

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. OIL! OIL!

MANY NEW GOODS JUST RIGHT FOR THE SUMMER. PRINTED LAWNS.

New Style White Goods, Beautiful New Laces, Ginghams, Etc. Examine our stock CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES, etc. Bargains in these Goods regardless of cost till lat of July. SLIPPERS AND SHOES.

New Styles Shoes and Slippers. etc., for Ladies', Gents' and Children just received

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

A GAY COUPLE

Who Seek Pleasure in a Disreputable Two ladies who belong to good Georgia families were yesterday reclaimed from a life of shame, upon which they were just railroad pessenger train came to a helt under the carshed, there stepped from the sleeper two ladies and a small child While both were rather attractive in appearance the younger one, whose age is about eighteen years, was decidedly handsome. Her form had symmetry that was wonderful. Her coal black eyes seemed to penetrate everything that came in their way. Her face was adorned with the flush of

health, and masses of jet black hair found its way down her back. Entering the ladies' reception room the

TION OF GOODS IN ALL Atlanta and late yesterday evening he and his sister left for the home of a friend. This morning the father and daughter will leave Atlanta for their home.

Both ladies are said to possess the respect and esteem of all who know them in the

for the summer full line of Check Nainsook and Gauze Underwear both for Ladies and Gents with or without sleeves.

David H. Dougherty.

new Ruchings. Piece of the

latest fashion. 837 june24-d3t

Government Payments.

David H. Dougherty.

are cheap. 837 june24-d3t

STATE-HOUSE GLEANINGS.

MR AVERY seems to never tire of working on its new book.

H. D. Capers, of Rome, was around inspecting the department of agriculture yesterday.

the department of agriculture yesterday.

B J. Wilson, of West End, has sent a nic specimen of the spawn and air bladder of a yesrling carp to the department of sgriculture,

THE visiting committees who attended the closing exercises of the state universities drew on the treasury to the extent of several hundred dollars.

David H. Dougherty

line of new style Silk Mitts.

They "out pretty" anything of

the season. 897 june24-d9t

Kitty Floyd Maddox, a twelve year old daughter of C. K. Maddox, died at her parents' home on Fillmore street, Wednesday night last at 12:30 o'clock, of scarlet fever.
Kitty was a bright lovely child, whose happy d'sposition won for her the friendship and love of all with whom she met. Her untimely death will prove a sad bereavement to her parents whose home is thus robbed of its brightest ornament and most precious jowel.

Received, 23d instant, a

Received, 23d instant, a line of Cream Colored Spaisnh

Wiley Redding A few days ago THE CONSTITUTION announced that Captain Starnes had gone to Columbia, S.C., for Milly Redding in That city. Ever since Statues's departure public expectation has been rather high and everybody has been anxiously awaiting his return.

Yesterday the captain returned, but Wiley was not with him. This is due to the fact that the man in Columbia was not Wiley Redding Starnes says that although the description sent to Atlanta answered Wiley's, there was but little resemblance.

So Wiley has given Atlanta's police another wild goose chase.

David H. Dougherty. Elegant new Evening Silks received. Would like to show

them to you. 637 june24-d8t The rolling mill is being worked by a few hands.

Tyler Cooper, secretary of the county commissioners, fell yesterday whilst walking along Whitehall, and sprained his left wrist badly

Five miles of track have been laid on the Roswell railroad.

30, 40, 50 AND 75 CENTS.

THESE GOODS ARE RE-MARKABLY CHEAP. -G. J. Forescre is gradually improving.

-The state board of Baptist missions will meet
State board of Paptist Missions will meet
state burch. -P. F. Brown, of the Markham house, is back from the Blue Ridge springs, Va., for a few days.

Clothing THAT MUST BE SOLD AT

LATEST SPRING STYLES JUST INTRODUCED BY HIRSCH BROS.,

David H. Dougherty.

in this department. This stock

is very full, and if you will be

kind enough to favor me with a

FOR THE

MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.'S

ELE CTRO SILVER PLATED WARE

THE LEADER OF

PLEASE

1,200 pairs Ladies' white cotton Hose, 5

per pair-goods which cannot be matched

NOTICE.

25c per pair, selling elsewhere at 35c to 40c This lot of Hosiery is going to create more sir amongst the ladies than anything offered them in some time. "They mus

go."
2 300 pairs Ladies and Misses' fine fanc
Hose, being the samples carried by sales
men from four of the largest houses in Nev
York, bought at 40c in the dollar, will b

Too many of them! Let them go!

**Hosiery and Shirts!** 

Shirts and Hosiery

LOW PRICES"

Hosiery. Recent additions have placed some rare gems

Popular Clothiers and Tailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall Street.

M apti diy-m chan boy 40

"THE BOSS,"

Will make a big drive to-day call I promise to show you the in Shirts. He has just received largest and handsomest stock a tremendous lot, having cleare! out a manufacturer of his will at the same time convince entire stock. Look out, ye lov- you that high prices are no ers of bargains. The big hit of more. the season.

300 dozen Gents' Linen Unlaundried Shirts with Cuffs at 45 cents, sold elsewhere at 75

175 dozen Gents' Wameutta Linen Bosom Shirts at /oc, sold elsewhere at \$1.25. 80 dozen Gents' Unlaundried Shirts at 55c as good as any

Shirt sold for double the price 65 dozen Gents' Unlaundried Linen Reinforced Bosom Shirts

WILL DISPLAY DURING THE WEEK THE FINEST SELEC-

at 95c worth \$2.

DEPARTMENTS EVER SHOWN IN ATLANTA. NOTICE.

John Ryan has just opened BlackBunting for the summer full line of ALL WOOL AT 15 CENTS.

LACE BUNTING ALL COLORS Brocade and Fancy FIGURED AT 20 CENTS.

Momie & Crepe CLOTH AT 25 CENTS. Black Cashmere

50, 75, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.75 NOTICE THIS LIST CLOSELY

Another shipment of elegant PHILADELPHIA

FINE SHOES EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

Lace Ties and we know they AN ENORMOUS STOCK OF

David H. Dougherty. David H. Dougherty

Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil. LOW! LOWER!

PRICE TO-DAY, BOILED, : : : 68 Cents. PRICE TO-DAY, RAW, : : : : 68 Cents. FOR CASH ONLY.

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

BOOM! BOOM! Inprecedentedly Large Sale

of Shirts.

211 Shirts retailed on last Tuesday. 194 Shirts retailed on last Wednesday. 274 Shirts retailed on last Thursday. 294 Shirts retailed on last Friday. 301 Shirts retailed on Saturday.

Because of the extraordinarily low prices at which they are sold!

Because of the fact that there are tens of thousands of them in stock—presenting such an assortment as never has been of fered in Atlanta before!

Because of that perfection of cut and finish which pervades the entire line, from the lowest to the highest price!

Because that in quality, variety and in point of their value at the respective prices placed upon them they stagger beyond question all competition.

UPON THE of Hosiery in Atlanta, and SOUTHERN HEADQUARTERS

ELE CTRO SILVER PLATED WAKE

The attention of the public is called to
the large variety, of choice styles, and the
acknowledged excellence of our ornamental works. The best of artists are employed
in this department, the facilities of which
are unsurpassed, New and desirable patterns are being constantly added to my already large stock. A. F. PICKERT,
Wholesale and Retail Jeweler, No. 5
Whitehall Street FOR THE COMING WEEK WILL BE David H. Dongherts

I do wish I could think of something fitting to say for my White Goods department. ach. 1,780 Men's White Shirts, first-class goods But, pshaw! these goods are fit for any gentleman to wear, 60 cents each in all truth worth \$1.00. A stupendou too pretty, and are selling Bargain.
1,500, more or less, Men's White Shirts

ine linen trimmings, fully reinforced bosoms, a very superior Shirt, 75 cents each, often sold at \$1.25. Thousands—literally "thousands"—of often sold at \$1.25.

Thousands—literally "thousands"—of better grade Men's White Shirts, proportionately cheap.
Choice lines of Men's Colored Shirts at from 25 cents each up to the finest grade—Percale goods. All away below the John Ryan is offering the best bargains in Parasols ever seen in Atlanta. There is not style that he cannot show.

POSSIBILITY OF COMPETITION David H. Dougherty. Good bye. A long farewell to high prices. They died

LOWPRICES

is requested to call and examine this supero line before purchasing. It will repay them to do so. They will find the same price in the store as on the tickets at the door This is no pretended cheap sale of shirts at ordinary prices. It is a bone fide job lot of first-class goods, immense in quantity, splendid in variety and away belew any prices to be most with also where at

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